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Decree of Military Commander Don Augustin Laterre.

TYPICAL IBERIAN BRUTALITY

Open Insult to Representatives of Foreign Governments - Women Executed for Sceking Food-Pacifices Shot Down in Cold Blood-Foreign Nations May Protest.

Havana, Dec. 12 .- Don Augustin Laterre. military commander of the city of Puerto Principe, has issued a decree which ex-

THE GREAT SIX-DAY RAGE

Every Rider Courting an Untimely Death.

WORSE THAN PRIZE FIGHTS

The Awful Strain on the Constitution Has a Lasting Effect, and an Early Death Invariably Results-Such Exhibitions Should Be Prohibited by Law.

The great six-day bicycle race that was finished on Saturday at the Madison Square Garden, New York, was a wonderful exhibition of physical endurance. Spen exhibitions of torture, though, would more befit the Indian braves that

mineteenth century civilization.
Emplation is commendable, but when it comes to practical smoids, merely to gratify ambition or the love of money, or to punder to the tastes of a merciless public surely it is time that true lovers of sport should discouptenance such affairs.

In the case of football, against which such great outery has been made, the fatanties are speedy and directly trace able to the brutality of the game, but who thinks of connecting the stereotyped formula of "death by heart disease" to a bicycle race a year or two before? And yet there is nothing weakens the heart and the system in general so much as excessive

bicycling.
There is another race this week against which no such objections can be raised Just the opposite. It is a race in which all are interested. The great providers bargain tuce, Some of the events of which are mentioned on the back page of the It is a race against high prices, in which the great providers are sure winners

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cords in cruelly anything that Gen. Wey-ier ever devised to exterminate non-com-batants, women and children.

The decree was believed at first to be merely a threat, but when a few days ago a poor woman was shot in Nuevitas for the sole crime of leaving her home without permission of Latorre, to buy provisions for her family, then terror spread in the city. Maria Mendoza was the name of the woman. She was a widow, forterive Woman, Spe was a widow, forty-five years old.

woman, Spe was a widow, forty-five years old.

The city of Neuvitas is now more in danger of an attack than before Don Augustin Listorre took its military command. Many bands of meargents belonging to the army of Gen. Lope Recto roam around the city and attack the trains from Neuvitas to Puerto Principe, as in the time of Gen. Weyler, but there is no regular siege and no cause for shooting the defenseless inhabitants. The killing of the woman was a barbarous assassination, and it has been followed by the shooting of six male residents of the city, not charged with more serious offenses. The exact words, liberally translated of the decree as published in La Lucha follow:

The military commander of Nuevitas, Don

in La Lucha follow:

The military commander of Nuevitas, Don Augustin Latorre y Biyas orders:

Article 1, Any person who, meaning to cause alarm small fire firecrackers or finance, within the town at a time when it is threatened by the enemy shall be shot. Article 2. The same penalty shall be improved upon any resident, without distinction of sex or age, who shall go out from his nome, or even stand at the door. From this production are excused the employes of my government and the volunteers and firemen. Long continued danger to the city from the enemy will be made known to the families for them to choose one only of their members to go out at a given hour to procure provisions, said provise to return hour as speculy as possible.

Article 3. It is also furfidden, with the

Article 3. It is also formaden, with the anise pensity of death to any resident or head employe of any kind of office, to hoist any flag which is not of Spain. If any foreign consul shall have any abjection to make to this order, he shall tell me his reasons, and then I will decide about his case in the way I shall deem best.

best.

Article 4. It is also absolutely forbitden that any family shall take refuge in
the forts and barracks excepting the fancalies of the volunteers and employes of the
government, who will show an express
order from me. If in any fort or bartacks families of the residents of this
city shall attempt to take refuge, the
soluters shall use their arms to repulse
the refugees.

A residents

A gentleman residing in Puerto Principe writes to your correspondent, inclosing a copy of the decree, which he ways is highly trained there by the uncompromising Span-

irris. He adds,
"Weyler never dured to punish in his
decress the representatives of foreign nations, or to say openly that women and
calidren should be shot.

"The situation created here by Latorre's bloody attitude is beyond description. Whenever a Cuban desires to believe in Spann's good faith when she promises reforms and justice, a fresh harbarily of the Spaniards betrays their real feelings and makes impossible any compromise with them. with them-

with them.

The consular agents in Neavitas of the United States. France and Germany have written to the consul generals of these mations in Havana, explaining the gravity of the situation, and protesting against article 3 of Latorre's decree.

In Havana it is believed that some international protest will be made to Spain.

PRIMARIES TO BE PURIFIED

National Conference to Be Held at New York Next Month.

Will Be Strictly Non-Partisan and Both Cleveland and Bryan May Be Delegates.

New York, Dec. 12 .- A conference of nen from all parts of the country to consider measures to make more rigid the the Hotel Manhattan on January 14 and 15. Mayor Strong, of this city; Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Melville E. Stone, of the news trust; Mayor Quincy, of Boston; and the presidents of various reform leagues and municipal associations in all parts of the country are

some is Millholland one of the promoters, said temment that the promoters of the conference loped to see the Kennicky privary law which poverns primaries as fighly as elections are governed, adopted the control of th tribuly is elections are governed, adopted throughout the country. He said that probably 1,000 delegates, including W. J. Bryan and Grover Cleveland, would attend the accting. He said that ex-President Harrison had told him that incapproved the conference, and hight attend R. He said, too, that Congressman L. E. Quing told him in Washington last week that the Republicans in New York State intended to pass some laws in relation to the primaries.

Mr. Mitholland said that the conference would be purely non-partisan and non-factional, and that machine men and anti-machine men were taking great interest in

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HEATON SUES FOR DIVORCE

Famous Washington Artist a Plaintiff in Oklahoma.

WIFE WILL ASK ALIMONY

She Is Now a Resident of New York City, Where She Is Highly Con nected-- Braton Well-Known in Europe and This Country-Is Painting "Aborigines."

A telegram from Perry, Okla., says that August G. Heaton, the artist, of this city, has filed suit for a divorce from his wife at Perry. Mrs. Adelaide to Heaton, the defendant, now resides in New York city. Mr. Heaton is one of the best known of local artists. He painted a picture of Commous, which now hangs in the Senate gallery, and which brought him a hand-In his suit Heaton affirms that his wife

has abandoned him, and, further, that she has neglected her marital yows in not car-ing for tim. It is said that Mrs. Reaton will contest the insband's soft and will ask for bases allow. or heavy alimony.

Heaton's father is a noted Philadelphia

Heaton's father in a noted Philadelphia banker, being president of the Philadelphia Trust and Savings Company. Ars. Heaton's father was a fanous New York city attorney, who held the office of corporation counsel during Tweed's term

During his residence in Oklahoma, Heato During distresidence in Oktahoma, Heaton has painted many fine pictures of Indians, some of which are of noted chiefs.

He west to Oklahoms from Washington more than a year ago. He had resided in Washington for years, He was inarried in New York City hearly thirty years ago, and since that time he has minde his home in Washington and New York City, with the exception of a few years at Paris, France, where he had an art stadio which was visited by thousands of Americans who admired ed by thousands of Americans who admired his many fine paintings.

WANTED TO BURN HIM ALIVE

A Mississippi Woman's Advice as to Ravisher Lewis.

She Asserted She Would Fire the Pile Herself-The Mob Deeided to Hang Him.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 12.-A man who claims to have been a witness gives the following details of the lynching, twents miles from Wesson, this State, of the negro Charles Lewis, who on Wednesday lest assaulted the bandsome wife of Brown Smith a Lawrence county farmer, and then brained her and her five children

The murderer fled, and the corpses lay

The marderer fled, and the coppess lay on the half floor several hours before being discovered by Smith. He roused the neighbors, and learning the hame of the murderer, from one of the children who survived its terrible wounds a short time, the half for Lewis was begun. Being found and charged with the crime he dended it stoutly, but the child identified him fully, selection for the property of recently. mob of searly one thousand men had gothered. Most of the crowd demanded that the prisoner be strong up without delay. Others wanted to turn bin at the stake, but it was finally decided to let him live one more day and have a preliminary trial. State Senator Weitnersby, Rev. Dr. Drummond and others pleaded that the law be permitted to take its course. The crowd began to waver, when all of a sudden a long, tall backwoods woman burstinto the circle and denumbed:

"No ver call courseless men. Have you

Do you call yourselves men! Have you wives and children of your own? Men no waves gain Children of your own. Som of three counties do your duty. The the varmint to a tree pile the knots of fat pine to his chim and I'll set 'cm affre with my own bands.' This threw the nobinto a frenzy.

Ropes were soon about Lewis' neck and

Ropes were soon about Lewis' neck and 200 men started on a run dragging him to a nearly tree. The rope was thrown over a limb and the negro piaced on a borse. A sharp cut caused the animal to jump from under his load, but therope stretched so that Lewis' feet rested on the ground and he was cut down and served again, but a little later was hung to a tail pine. A dispatch from Wesson late tought says: "After the lynching of Lewis the moll arrested Glices Berry. Tom Wallen and Will Powell as accessories. A lynch court was mutilated and sentenced Will Powell to be langed. It is believed he has been lynched."

Haitian Cabinet Resigns. New York, Dec. 12.—A dispatch received here from Port as Prince today says that the entire Haitian ministry has resigned.

WON OUT BY SEVEN TRICKS. Baltimore Beats Philadelphia in the

Whist Trophy Contest. Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—The tenth match for the A. W. L. tropby was played here last night between the Philadelphia Whist Club, holders, and the Walbrook Club, of Rettimore, challengers. The result was a victory for the Baltimoreans by seven bricks.

Minneapolis and Ferris Falls, are the

Minneapolis and Fergus Falls are the next challengers on the last, but it is im-probable that either will send a team so faroast. The Albany right is expected to be the challenger on Saturday next.

THE GOLD FEVER IN TEXAS.

Gilt-Edge Reports of the Indian

Creek Finds San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 12. There i great excitement throughout this section gold finds on Indian Creek, 100 mile, west of here. One ass y of ore just made is said to run \$4.750 to the ton. Over 200 chains have been staked off, and prospect ors are rushing to the alleged Eldorado from his city and the neighboring farms and

BICYCLE RIDERS RESTING

The Six-Day Experts in Fine Phys ical Condition.

Ashinger Admits That the Track Was Short-An Embarrassment to L. A. W. Officials.

New York, Dec. 12. - The six-day bleycle iders who finished their long journey is Madison Square Garden last night enjoyed a much-needed rest today, and to light they did not show the signs of the terrible strain. Despite sensational reports that several of the ciders had becomnsane or had been carried half dead to hospitals, the fact remains that not on here was unable to eat licartily and take a short walk in the afternoon.

Miller, the winner of the contest, was in ich good shape when he left the Garden that he slept soundly for five hours. He will receive \$1,500 in purse money and

will receive \$1,500 in purse money and about \$500 more in borness. Hice surprised his triends by walking up-Fourth avenue this afternoon. He said that he slept for seven hours. Schinneer was also in good condition when he awoke after a good night's rest. Hale, after eight hour "sleep, sat up in hed and read the papers. "I knew the track was short," be said, "but that does not detract from Miller's wonderful performance." Waller and Pierce were out on the street

early today.

Pietce condemned the persons who cir-culated the report that he was out of his mind. "I'm not crary now, that's cer-tain," he remarked, "and I'm just as some at the present moment as I was all through

at the present moment as I was all through the race."

The managers of the resolution state of the rack measured and surveyed by a civil eagineer this morning. The round it to be short, but rerosen to give out any statements until tumorrow. Then the riners will receive, in addition to their money, their official resords, compated on the correct measurement of the track.

C. W. Ashinger, who hald the course, and swore in an affidavit that it was correct in length, being 586 feet, 7 inches, a mitted today that he had made a mistake. He contends, however, that the track was of correct measurement on Thanksitving night, when Michael and Starbuck had their race. Since that these alterations

Since that time alterations were necessary. As it now stands all the records by short distance men during the L. A. W., and there will be a coepted by the L. A. W., and there will be a pretty rigid investigation before the revised long distance figures are pronounced official. The stortness of the frace places the L. A. W. officials, who had charge of oregs, in a somewhat embarrassing po-

The probability of holding another 142is suggested that long distance contests should be limited to 100 hours of riding in six days, that the men should be compelled to real about seven hours out of the twenty-four, and their immber limited to twenty-five.

WEYLER INVITES A WAR.

He Calis for American Smalsh Sc crets of State.

Madrid, Dec. 12. - Gen. Weyler arriver here tonay. At the issistence of Senot Ron em Robledo, 2,000 Carlets, Reput icens and others gathered at the railway station to welcome the ex captain general

As Gen. Wester emerged from the train the crowd cheered him. Just as he was about to step into his carriage a band of his admirers serrounded him and lifting him upon their shoulders carried him a third of a mile, the crowd meanwhite nstance had been covered Gen. Weyler was allowed to take a seat in an open carriage and the remainder of the dis-tance to his hotel was "caversed without

his receiving any popular notice.

The enthusiasm of his supporters evap ated when they entered the main street of the city. The citizens generally were of the city. The citizens generally were indifferent to Weyler's in some.

While at Barcelona Gun Weyler declared that it was his intention to insid that the government publish the diplomatic notes that have passed between Spain and the United States regarding President McKinley's message to the American Congress. He added: "Considering the resources of Spain and the heroism of her soliders, we have no reason to fear a war with the United States."

Probably the Silver Heels. Probably the Silver Heels.

New York, Dec. 12—Patria, the official organ of the Cuban norta: in this city, publishes the following statement:

"Our brothers in the field have just received a new expedition, which landed 1,200 caunon balls and shells, including 200 shells for the pulmostic dynamite gan; 300 rifles 300,000 rounds of aunumitions 1,000 machetes, many dynamic tombs, several electrical machines for war purposes, clothes and provisions."

United States.

Counterfeit Labels. Chicago. Dec. 12.—Armed with search warrants, representatives of the Wine and Spirits Society of the Emited States carried away a miscellaneous collection of alleged counterfeit labels, skeleton cases ready for slapments standle made in ini-tations of trademarks of well-known brands of whiskies and brandles and other apparatus last evening from the big bothers of Meshagian of the thing house of Highstanter & Levy, No. 188 Kinde street. The attorney for the asso-ciation declares that the Government has been defraudedout of over \$150,000 by the system in vogue.

Rudini in a Dilemma. Rome. Dec. 12.—A semi-official note was published at a late hour tought stating that Prime Minister Radin; informed King Humbert this evening that its negotiations for the formation of a cabinet had been with-

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THE LATE NANCY ALLISON McKINLEY

Passed Peacefully Away in the Early Morning.

AT THE BEDSIDE

Distinguished Son With Her to the Last-Church Belt Tolled Out "Eighty-Nine"-Preparations for the Funeral-Official Family Will

Canton, O., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Nancy Althon. McKinley, nother of the President is deal. She explied a little after 2 Sclock this

For ten days and ten nights the remarkalde constitution of the aged Woman withstood the terrible drain upon her systern, although it was apparent from the first that the end must sooner or later be just what it was. The closing scene of her life was calm and peaceful. So quietly did she pass away that the exact moment could not be noted. For thir an hour it could scurcely be told whether the deep reness of the body was that of life or of death.

There was no return to consciousness. ny recognition at the end. The foor surviving children and all save one of the grandchildren were at the bedside, having been summoned by the President, who kept the early night vigil while the others cought their rooms.

The family sought rest ere considering the toneral plans. The President retired at McSiro'clock, hat arose about the days in an hour's waik about the so hiled streets near the house. Soon after dates the belt of the First Methodist Episcopathis revival of an old rustom to announce congregation having been made by the old men-bers of the church who were Mrs. McKinley's worm friends.

Dawn also brought a those of telegrams which has continued all day, from friends of the family in all parts of the country arrying words of sympathy.

At an early boar the undertaker was

Summoned to prepare the tody for burial. Many citizens and friends called to offer words of condolence. Assistant Secretary of State Day, who came with the President from Washington, was among the first, and as an old and valued friend, asisted in the funeful arrangements.

I, was the first idea of the famile to hav services at the house, and of only a chapte and private nature. It soon becenir apparent, however, that, in su plan, the many friends of the decedent would have little opportunity of participating it, the rites, and it was decided to following and cheering loudly. When this coust Church at 1 o'clock Tuesday aft-

Canotery.
Mrz. McKinley has been associated with

this clurch during her residence here, and has been a constant attendant, even at her advanced age, having been at the morning services three weeks ago today. The President is a trustee of the charch, the services, usually accompanied by his mother. The pastor Rev. Dr. Manchester, will invite each of the ministers of the care, some thirty in number, to sit with him in the pulpit and assist in the serv-This afternoon the President and Abner

McLinky drove to the cemetery to per-sonally arrange for the interment of their mother at the side of the husband and father, and in the lot adjoining that in which rest the two children born to Presilent and Mrs. McKinley more than twenty years ago. The President carried some beautiful flowers to strew on the graves of the children, as both he and his wife Mrs. McKinley, who was Nancy Campbell

President's father, was nearly eighty-nine cears old at the time of her death. Allisons came originally from England and settled in Virginia, but that branch family from which Mrs. Mckinley on ne went from Virginia to Greene county, Pawhere Abner Allison, Mrs. McKinley's father, was born, and where he married Ann Campbell, of Scotch-German descent. Early in the present century Mr. and Mrs. Allison, with their several children, came to Ohio, moving on pack horses, Mrs Allisot riding horseback the entire distance holding in front of her their youngest child. They located on a farm near New Lishon. and there in the year 1809 Mrs. McKintey. their sixth child, was born and christene-Namey Campbell Allison. Her girthood was passed on the farm and in the little town of New Lisbon. In the year 1827 she married William McKinley and they moved

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istic Letter From Senator Morgan Joan of Are,"

to Fairfield and inter to Niles and Polune

efore locating in Canton. Nine children were born of the union of

William McKinley and Nancy Allison, They are: David Allison McKinley, Anna

McKinley, James McKinley and Mary at Kinley, deceased; Helen Minerca McKinley

of Canton: Sarah Elizabeth McKinley, now Mrs. A. J. Dutcan, of Cleveland: William McKinley, President of the United States:

Abigati Cetia McKinley, deceased, and Ab-ner McKinley, of New York. William Mc

Kinley, sr., died on November 24, 1802, ar theageof eight, five. Since then "Mother"

McKinte; has maintained the homestead

WILL ATTEND THE FUNERAL.

Official Family of the President

Will Go to Canton.

will attend the funeral of the President's

FOR DISTRICT SUFFRAGE

Will Discuss the Subject.

plans for its adoption will be discussed A resolution by the Control Labor Union of Washington, U. C., requests that the Rep-

alleged offenders, political and otherwise.

ROSE TOMES LEAP FOR LOVE.

Sprints Seven Miles.

Gernmus Colonize Kino Chon.

Dreyfus Not a Traitor.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- The government and ex

wideh appeared in the Intransigenint yes-

tenday, purporting to give the true details

General McKinistry Dead.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—Gen. Justus Mo-Kinstry died here late bast bight of old age. Very few men in Missouri flyinged more conspicuously in the State's war his-tory than Provost Marshal McKinstry.

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The following members of the Cabinet

The event at the Columbia Theater iast sight will perhaps be remembered for a long time as the greatest demonstration for the frish cause this city has ever seen. But it was more than that, it was a wooderfully tivid and convincing outliers. of disapproval of the lost of arbitration

between England and America, The speeches, the address of Miss Mand Gonne, the impolutions, and a spirited letter from Senator Morgan, of Alabama, all rang with denomination of any arbitrarion treats.

To the audience this feature of the program was a surprise. But their sentiment Serviced to be an atroog and as one and as that of the speakers. Everything that was said was received with applause and when the resolutions were submitted two thousand people unled age, and there was not a discenting voter

The authorics last sight was an implement ne. The land was placed and many nore obligest to stand. Miss thome had great difficulty in leaving the theater after her facture on account of the crawo in the

history.

Every prominent trishman and Iron-worsen in Warnington was present. But there were in har lines around the curry good. Americans present sain that every good Americans present sain that every good American is a good Prisiman too, in this sympathetic loop (that the Emercial Lise will seen win seen win lot therty. There were hundreds present that were not restoned in any other sense. Representative Champ Clarks and Hon. Sinson Woot, two of the speakers of the evening, were compactions examples.

green with the American and the Irish flags in the mackground. Two harps of flowers, presented to Miss Gonne by the Emmet Guards and the Irish-American mother: Secretary Alger, Secretary Bling, Secretary Wilson, Attorney General Mc-Reima and Postmaster Gineral Gary, Sec-retary Sherman will also attend if it is considered product for into to concertage Emmest Guarda and the Irish-American Union, occupied conspicuous positions. On the stage were Mass Guines Hombould I. Murphy, chairman of the committee of African Charman of the meeting Hombourt, chairman of the meeting Hombourt, Charman Wolf, Senators Kyle and Bonch, Hombourt, Schuler Manager, Hombourt, Hombourt, Schuler Manager, and Hurley of New York, John M. Allen of Mississippi, Mr. R. Rose Perry, Mr. Ell. Moseley, president of the General American Friend Historical Society, and Mr. T. J. Lamb, of North Lamban.

The meeting was called to solve by The following Calmet ladies will aim of of the party: Mrs. Aiger: Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Gary.

Secretary and Mrs. Porter will also ac-Secretary and Mrs. Porter will also accompany the party.

Both Secretary tongs and Secretary Long have business matters requiring their immediate attention and will not be able to go, The party will leave this evening at 7:20, having two special wars. On arriving in Canton they will pay their respects to the McKinley household.

The party will leave Conton far Washington at 6 o'clock, Thesday seconds, accriving here at 8 of 10 Wednesday morning. It is possible the President will have his grivate of a stanched by the same train. If he does return on Wednesday, it is thought be will be too fatigued by its long vigits at hils mother's bedied: to be some the regular bills mother's bedied: to be some the regular bills mother's bedied: The meeting was called to other by Hon. Boarder I, Marphy. The program in-cluded speeches by Mr. Marphy. Reme-entative Clair and Mr. Self, the resid-ing of the resolution, the reading of a

ing of the resolutions, the resulting of a fetter from Senator Morania, who had been invoted to produce at the meeting, but was ablighed to decline on account of 80 health, and the locture by Miss Mainf Gomm, "the Irish Joan of Acc."

Mr. Marphy, in opening the freeling, paid on colorate tribute to five cause Miss Gome represents and in the young woman neverly, who, he can't, needed he introduction to treatment on the latter.

In arry such affiance. Which could be unit-

The American Federation of Labor

Will Discuss the Subject.

The Seventeenth Annual Convention Will be Held Today—Euglish Arbitration Treaty Opposed.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 12.—The seventeenth mutal resion of the American feelth of the attended by probably 150 deferation. The meeting freedent Competence of the most important ever held by this organization. A defegate from France has arrived. Two frum England, and one from Jupus are expected boniorrow.

The Federation will held its sessions in the tail of the house of representatives. President of the international Typograpical Union, will deliver the address of weather the proportical the spin, "but the opportant this not been given by rought of the kind of the challens of the challens would nover consent to pass a law to benefit the archemy of the world. The resolution of the function of the method of the boars of representatives the fine abilities of frishmen that in other competence is ordered by the secretary size of the function the presentation will held its sessions in the tail of the house of representatives the fine abilities of frishmen that in other competence is of the challens would nover consent to pass a law to benefit the archemy of the world. The resolution of the world. The resolution of the world. The resolution of the challength of the world. The resolution by the central Lation finance.

Are closed by the conditions are abilities of frishmen that in other competence is a fine of the challenge of the conditions will be a fine the fine of the conditions and proportion of the fine in the fine of the fine in the fine of the fine

Washington, D. C., requests that the Representatives in Congress be petitioned to favor legislation which will seem to the residents of the District of Colombia the rights and privileges of American citionashin, Andrew J. Casey, of the Lawrence, Mass., Central Labor Union, will present a resolution relating to a treaty of arbitration fortween dreat Britain and the United States. The resolution sets forth that the treaty is in resultly breaded by Great Britain to to serve as a cloud for an offensive alliance, and that it demands a return of alleged offenders, political and otherwise.

The resolutions of the menting seve read by the secretary. Mr. P. J. Halligam. They were as follows:

Whereas a just cause lives forever, and the name of Ireland is accomplished to be just by the cridical world; and

Whereas England, not withstanding the progress of the nations of the carin in charty, justice and humanity, still pursies her rejectives pairty of extermination in Ireland, and does nothing for an impoverisher, overthaned, down trodden impoverisher, overthaned, down trodden people, although analysis of her miss and.

Whereas we are informed that an attempt will again be nade to delude the American people into a intilication of the arthuration treaty between England and the United States, and

Whereas the amintwessry of freining great and beyone struggle for liberty and home rule in which the harbes of the nation gave generously of their life and blood for God and country, is approaching therefore be if.

Resolved, That we, officens of Washingman in convention assembled, as lovers of justice, pledge our loyalty and support in the cause of freining a cause which, though it has not december with a cause which, though it has not december with a cause which, though it has not freining a constitution and renew our determination of using every legitimals means of furthering the came of Ireland, and that we will never desire which has lived glocked and be it.

Further resolved, That we, while approving of arthurnton as a means of setting departs and never with a cause of the interesting the average of the limit with eclient the day while we will mill with eclient the day when the average in a fine of the interesting the amount intents as a delinear nation and that we will never desire from the formation of a relativities as a malarice in England assignment to fear the growing power of the unated States simply wishes to a male or or of setting and the house powerfully to deal with the nations of furthering the hards of England against personal would serve as an alliance in England against Prance, or against Jamps From a Second-Story and Middletown, Md., Dec. 12.—Fifteen yearold Rose Tones, a her leaping from a secondstory window yesterday, eloped with Victor
Alexander, her infection-year-old lover.
The girl, who still wears short dresses,
threw open a window and fearnessly lemped
out. She landed on her feet and na across
the fields seven miles away. Here she
met her youthful lover. They were married
in Frederick. Berlin, Dec. 12.—Companies are already being formed to work the coal brds at Wel, in the part of China recently seized by Germany. According to a dispatch from Shaoghal the Germans are already collect-ing the customs and arranging the adminis-tration of KusaChon.

Prime Minister Dupuy deny the statements

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Holiday Shopping

For the men folks can be simplified very much by making your selections HERE from the following appropriate and serviceable articles, any and all of which will be very

quilted lining, cord edges, etc.

Tricot, Scotch Plaids, Eiderdown, Terry Cloth, and

Linen Handkerchiefs--with or without initials-Muf-Holiday Neckwear-finest and best assortment of

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Leather Department (new)-Dress Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes,

Silver-mounted Umbrellas and Canes, a SILK HAT, an OVERCOAT, or SUIT OF CLOTHES, or even a pair of our GUARANTEED PATENT LEATHER

********** Robinson & Chery Co., 12th and F Streets N. W. Furnishings,

Doors, any size, for \$1.00. Best Blinds, any size, \$1.00 a pair workmanship. Inch and a half thick.

acceptable holiday gifts: SMOKING JACKETS-A big line of new styles and colors. Lamb's wool, Scotch plaids, and Llama wool, in checks and stripes; Tricot, Bedford Cord, and Velvet, in blue, black, brown, and emerald, silk trimmed,

Dressing Gowns and Bath Robes, in Lamb's Wool, Skin and Woolen Gloves, Silk Suspenders, Silk and

Puffs, Ascots, Four-in-hands-imperial and string ties at